

Californian Named Law Investigator

Harold Robinson To Probe Starkweather Case Action

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Harold G. Robinson, former FBI agent, and nationally prominent investigator from California, was named Monday to make an impartial investigation of law enforcement of the Charles Starkweather case.

The City Council and County Board accepted the recommendation of the three-man "selection" committee which reported Robinson as its choice.

Robinson, now deputy director of the California Department of Justice's division of criminal law and enforcement, will arrive in Lincoln about March 10 to begin the probe expected to "take a week or 10 days."

The city and county have jointly agreed to share the \$100 per day plus expenses for Robinson's work. The fee was described as "very standard" across the country.

Highest Recommendations

James N. Ackerman, city representative on the committee, told the Council that Robinson had the "highest recommendations of any person considered by the committee, who was available to come to Lincoln at this time."

The committee, composed of Ackerman, J. William Mowbray and Dwight C. Perkins, commented that directors of both the Chicago Crime Commission and the St. Louis Crime Commission recommended Robinson as "an able and conscientious investigator well-versed in investigative techniques."

Board Chairman Russell Brehm said he thought that Robinson should be responsible to the committee, and not the city and county, during the time he conducts the investigation. "He will have to be responsible to someone," Brehm added.

Said 'Unwise'

"It would be unwise for us (committee) to accept and for you (commissioners) to request us to supervise the investigation," Ackerman told Brehm.

Both Commissioner Del Lienemann and Rollin Bailey expressed opinions that a man of Robinson's experience would "need no direction or supervision for his work."

"A complete newspaper file on the case has already been sent to Robinson," Ackerman said, "so that he will know something about the matter before he arrives in Lincoln."

Perkins said he thought Robinson's report "would speak for itself."

Make Known Findings

Mowbray said he believed Robinson would make known the findings of his investigation before returning to California when he completes his work.

He said the city and county would probably like to confer with Robinson after the investigation in addition to receiving a written report.

Robinson, 55, served as an FBI agent from 1934 to 1941 on the east coast and was an assistant agent in charge of the New York field office.

His FBI experience included all types of federal criminal investigations.

Special Cases

During the early part of WW II, he was assigned to special cases including the famous Gustave Guenther Rumrich and Fritz Joubert Duquesne cases. These latter cases were later dramatized as "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and "The House on 92nd Street."

Robinson served as chief investigator for the Truman Senate Committee investigating the national defense program and later the Kefauver Senate Crime Committee.

He also served as investigator for the California Commission on Organized Crime and also on special assignments for the California Attorney General's office.

Robinson has served at various times as consultant to governmental officials in setting up citizens crime commissions and has worked with law enforcement agencies.

William Chambers Dies

William M. Chambers of the Sam Lawrence Hotel died Monday night.



Great as a highball!

OLD STAGG



HAROLD A. ROBINSON

July 14-22 Big Dates In Centennial Proposal

If trustees of Lincoln Centennial, Inc., accept a recommendation made to them Monday by their employed consultants, Harry J. Krusz Co., the city's principal 100th birthday celebration will occur during the nine days beginning June 14 and ending June 22, 1959.

This was the highlight of a report which President A. James Ebel and the centennial officials say will be studied immediately and again be discussed on Wednesday and Friday this week.

"We hope to reach firm conclusions within a few days, and to move right into decid-

Corn 'Bank' Acre Total At 800,000

Another 80,000 In State Left Out

About 800,000 acres of Nebraska farmland will be idled this year as a result of the corn acreage reserve of the soil bank program, final reports to the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) office showed Monday.

Had funds been available, another 80,000 acres would have been deposited, the records show.

The state allocation of \$23,544,700 came \$2,128,673 short of taking care of all Nebraskans asking to get in the program, according to soil bank specialist Robert Zink. Thirty-six counties had waiting lists.

President Ebel said one of the first actions to be taken by the Centennial organization would be to retain a firm, agency or individual to manage the Centennial program. The Trustees of Centennial Inc., will continue to establish policy and assist in settling up the complete community organization which will be needed, but the entire enterprise would be the responsibility of the professional director, he said.

Platte County led in sign-ups, with 773 agreements covering 28,667 acres. This will bring more than a million dollars in payments into the county.

The wheat acreage reserve, on which sign-ups were taken earlier, will take 128,872 acres out of production, for which farmers will receive \$3,214,870.

Sen. Bridenbaugh Files For Sixth Term In Unicam

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, completed his filing Monday seeking a sixth term in the Nebraska Legislature representing the 13th District.

A farmer and livestock man, Bridenbaugh, 66, was first elected to the Legislature in 1949 and has served continuously since that time.

SPRING QUARTER CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 3

ACCOUNTING, SECRETARIAL, RECEPTIONIST
Business Law, Taxation, Letterwriting
BUSINESS MACHINES COURSE
COMPTOMETER, ROTARY CALCULATOR, LISTING,
BILLING AND POSTING
SPEEDWRITING EASY TO LEARN ABC SHORTHAND
I.B.M.-KEY PUNCH TRAINING

LINCOLN SCHOOL of COMMERCE

W. A. ROBBINS, Pres.
Lincoln, Nebr.

Ph. 5-2991

Parkway's 'Too-Bright' Lights To Be Dimmed

Proposed corrective action on mercury-vapor lighting at 33rd and Normal, which drew complaints from seven residents, was okayed Monday by the City Council.

H. L. Fisher of 3244 Normal, appearing before the Council, requested that a "shade or something" be put on the lights which are interfering with the use of neighboring residential property.

Deputy City Engineer Nate Beezley said a mercury-vapor light throwing an "elongated" rather than a "fan-shape" pattern could be substituted on the offending installations.

30 Days To Change

He estimated it would take "about 30 days or so" to process a change order through the State Highway Department and Federal Bureau of Roads.

It was estimated that the light thrown on residential property would be reduced by more than 50 per cent.

Six residents, in addition to Fisher, had signed a petition alleging "too much light" on Capital Parkway at this intersection.

Auditorium Sign

In other action, the Council awarded \$6,361 contract for construction of an attraction sign at 15th and N for the Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Successful bidder for installing the sign was the George A. Cook Construction Co., Lincoln.

Also approved was the off-sale beer application of Har-

ness.

2 Possible Parades

In addition, two possible parades were discussed. One of these might be sponsored by the Shrine, since Dr. Clayton Andrews of Lincoln is scheduled to be imperial potentate of the Shrine in 1959. The other parade could be a western motif, the report stated.

Finance Chairman, T. C. O'Donnell reported that with only a representative number of firms contacted thus far, already pledges for \$20,975,000 toward the proposed \$50,000 Centennial budget goal have been received.

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White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly said previously he did not know whether Mrs. Eisenhower was a paying customer.

Mrs. Bankston said she understood the first lady was taking the "regular course" along with about 30 other women.

With Mrs. Eisenhower are her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore of Washington, and a friend, Mrs. Ellis D. Slater of New York City. Also in the party are Mrs. Eisenhower's personal attendants and Secret Service agents.

Treatments at Main chance include sun bathing and massages beside a swimming pool. And this was another day of bright sun with temperatures in the mid-70s.

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FRATERNAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
IOOF 323, 2733 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429
M, 1:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 175, 6007 Hay-
lock, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club,
Elkhorn, 8 p.m.
Harpole, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple, 320,
4th and Franklin, 8 p.m.
East Lincoln, 210, 8 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah C. C. Club, 1515
L, 2 p.m.
Carnation Lodge 314, Master Mason
degree, 9:30 p.m.
Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, supervisor's
visit, 2610 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
George Washington Lodge 250,
VFW, 8 p.m.
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THURSDAY
Rotary Club, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Youth Project luncheon, 11:45 a.m.
Sales Executives, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.
Final Birth meeting, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Friday
Biochemistry lecture by Dr. Richard E. Reeves, associate professor of biochemistry, University of Nebraska, "The Shape and Conformation of Carbohydrate Molecules," room 324, Avery Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Cord Night, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Saturday
TODAY'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Bariters, Capital Hotel, noon.
Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, noon.
New Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Eastern Star, Lincoln Hotel, noon.
Scottish Rite, YMCA, 11:45 p.m.
Templar Club, YMCA, 6 p.m.
Traffic Club, Cornhusker, 11:45 p.m.

Thursday
Rotary luncheon, Cornhusker, noon.
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Ike Hits 'Men Of Little Faith'

HOT REPLY
AIMED AT
TRUMAN

... Calls For Courage

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower returned from his vacation in a fighting mood Monday and struck back at Harry S. Truman and other Democrats who have assailed his administration's approach to the business slump.

The chief executive declared in a sharply-worded, off-the-cuff speech that "the economy of this country is a lot stronger than the spirit of these people that I see wailing about it and saying that it is not good."

Mr. Eisenhower made no direct reference to Truman, but left no doubt that the ex-President was among his targets.

"No Time To Listen"

He asserted: "This is no time to listen to the people who are men of little faith and of little spirit. Now is the time when courage, common sense and soundness will prevent a slackness in employment and a dip in the economy from becoming serious."

Meanwhile, in New York, Truman fired another barrage at the GOP. Using President Eisenhower's words, he described the Republican administration as "men of little faith and little spirit." The Republicans, Truman told newsmen, are "talking like in 1929."

The President addressed the National Food Conference. He had been expected merely to "extend greetings" but seized the opportunity to reply to Truman's all-out attack on the administration, made in a televised speech.

"Doing Something"

Mr. Eisenhower said "we must do something and we are doing something" about the nation's 4,500,000 unemployed.

He added: "We have done it and we will do it. But I beg of you let's not be trapped into expenditures that have no useful purpose except to hand out something—that have no useful purpose except that of helping a man exist for the moment."

The President said: "Basically, here is the problem: Are we going around with our chins up? Or are we looking at the ground thinking of our own dismal troubles rather than putting our eyes straight forward and pushing in that direction?"

Unexpected Appearance

The speech was doubly unexpected. The President had cancelled plans to address the food group at a breakfast meeting. This presumably occurred because of the 3,000-mile detour he made on his trip from Thomasville, Ga., to Washington.

Shortly after his return to the White House, the chief executive, who had been represented at the breakfast by Vice President Nixon, decided to accompany Agriculture Secretary Benson on a noontime visit to the food conference.

In this week's Post!

What Negroes Can Learn From Gandhi

Today Negroes sit peacefully next to whites in Montgomery, Ala., buses! And all because they followed the principles of the great Mahatma Gandhi!

Now, in this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll discover how Gandhi's example taught the Negroes not to fight, but to turn the other cheek... and what could happen if they put his policy of "peaceful protest" to work!

It's all in the penetrating article "What Negroes Can Learn From Gandhi" by Chester Bowles, our former ambassador to India.

"The Navy vs. 'Going Steady.'" They say the dating habits of our young are "stunting" their outlook and spoiling their chances of picking the right mate.

In ALL: 7 articles, 4 short stories, 2 serials, many cartoons.

Get your copy today!

The Saturday Evening
POST
March 1, 1958 - 25¢



Omaha Coastguardsman Charged

Richard A. Bowen, 20, security at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and formerly from Omaha, is shown on his way to City Court in New

London where he was charged with manslaughter in the death of his small daughter. Officer at right is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Reasons Cited For Failure Of Soil Bank-It-All Program

An honest difference of monetary opinion and "quick inception" share the blame for the failure of the experimental soil bank-it-all program in Nebraska.

It would have taken an \$18 average ceiling to have covered 416,000 acres or a little more than the Nebraska quota, he said.

Total average income per state farm on original bids would have been \$4,026.

The program called for retirement of entire farms from production of grain crops for a period of 5 to 10 years.

\$183 Asked For Taking Statement

Court reporter Audrey Wheeler Monday filed a \$183 claim with the Lancaster County Board in connection with the taking of a 166-page statement from accused murderer Carl Fugate.

Carl, 14, has pleaded innocent to two murder charges filed in connection with the recent murder spree of her boy friend, Charles Starkweather.

Carl has refused to sign the statement, taken by Miss Wheeler in presence of county authorities. The County Attorney's office has refused to make public any part of the statement. Starkweather has signed a 213-page statement taken from him by another court reporter, but no bill has been submitted yet for it.

About a 150-word excerpt from his statement has been released to the press.

Only 896 Bids

Nebraska could have accepted only 896 bids and 147,000 acres under those terms, Zink said, while the state goal pointed to 410,000 acres.

Illinois and Tennessee encountered similar difficulties (Maine participation was scheduled later) and the problem was placed on the desk of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson determined (1) that the USDA estimates were fair, and (2) that the Department could not accept enough bids to make the program practical. Therefore, he made the decision to reject all bids.

Only \$2,063,000

Nebraska farmers' bids, Zink said, would have cost the federal government some \$62,539,000. Bids which could

Continue Case Of Dad Held In Tot's Death

NEW LONDON, Conn. (INS) — A 20-year-old coastguardsman from Omaha, Neb., appeared in a New London court Monday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the beating death of his nine-month-old daughter. The case was continued to March 3.

Richard Bowen, a member of the permanent party at the coast guard academy in New London allegedly admitted he slapped his daughter, Terri Ann, in the face and punched her in the stomach because she cried while he was watching television Saturday night.

The cause of death was attributed to a "blood clot on the brain caused by a blow on the head," Dr. E. L. Douglass, acting medical examiner, said the child had "black and blue marks all over."

Bowen was confined to New London County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Police said that Bowen's wife, Lois, 21, works in a restaurant nights, and was away from home when the alleged beating occurred.

Bowen, police said, claimed "something came over me," when the infant "began to fuss," and that he slapped and punched her, and she became quiet.

Bowen told police he "was concerned" and checked the crib often during the night, although he failed to tell his wife of the incident.

Sunday morning Mrs. Bowen noticed that Terri Ann's eyes were "sort of lifeless" and enlisted the aid of neighbors in rushing her to the hospital where she died later in the day.

According to police Bowen also admitted striking the child last month rupturing an ear drum and causing a brain concussion which sent the child to the hospital.

Bowen, a three year veteran of the coast guard, and his wife are natives of Omaha, Neb., where they were married near the time he enlisted.

The couple has another daughter, Jolene Rae, 22 months old.

Pro-Cushman Petitions Now Have Nearly 15,000 Names

Nearly 15,000 Lincolnesque have now signed petitions urging City Council approval of the rezoning request of Cushman Motor Works for industrial zoning of a 109-acre tract

"Better than 12,000" have signed petitions distributed by members of organized labor, James R. Deleah, president of the Lincoln Central Labor Union said Monday.

Some 2,857 signatures have been counted by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Robert Metrakos, industrial manager, told The Star.

Union Expects 15,000

Union officials estimate that they will compile a total of some 15,000 names before the petition drive ends March 5. Chamber petitions are to be turned in that day also for final computation. They will be presented to the City Council March 10.

Private citizens' petition campaigns are expected to produce several thousand additional signatures.

Metrakos said that some 76 of the original 155 businesses sent petitions have agreed to distribute them among employees wishing to sign, and two other firms have promised co-operation.

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Prize Approved

DUBLIN (INS) — The high court approved payment of a \$56,000 Irish Sweepstakes prize to George R. Vaughan of Seattle, Wash., on his 21st birthday.

George won the prize in 1952 but couldn't collect because he was a minor.

They told police they had a flat tire on West O, and when they stopped to change it they stole a spare from the unlocked trunk of a nearby car. They then proceeded to steal the other tires from in the city and on its outskirts.

Richard Glaser, 18, of 2748 So. 48th, and Larry Johnson, 18, of 2929 So. 48th, were stopped by police early Sunday morning at 40th and Pioneers on a routine car check. Police found 4 wheels and tires in the back seat of their car and 5 in the trunk.

They told police they had a flat tire on West O, and when they stopped to change it they stole a spare from the unlocked trunk of a nearby car. They then proceeded to steal the other tires from in the city and on its outskirts.

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Tuesday, February 25, 1958

The Lincoln Star 1

Lincoln Woman State Nominee For Press Award

Norma Carpenter, promotion manager for a Lincoln department store since 1948, is one of 11 nominees and the only nominee from Nebraska, for the second annual Press Women Achievement Award, sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women, Inc.

Miss Carpenter was nominated by Miss Carpenter the Nebraska Federation of Press Women, according to Mrs. F. H. Price of Newman Grove, immediate past president of the national organization.

Miss Carpenter, named Lincoln's "Advertising Woman of the Year" in 1957, has been active in advertising and journalistic circles in Nebraska since her graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1926.

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The Turning Point, Perhaps

Hurrah for Jimmy Kubacki, professor of the push shot, who solved whatever there was of a school spirit problem at the University of Nebraska in a fraction of a second!

And hurrah for a discerning chancellor who declared a holiday therefore!

Jimmy fitted in the capstone of a tremendous and victorious stand by his Cornhusker basketball teammates against Kansas. The details are now well known by every 100 per cent, red-blooded Nebraskan. They will never be forgotten.

But there was something more than a basketball game riding on portentous

wings last Saturday night. There was suddenly the realization that an examination of school spirit does not call for the psychiatrists. There is nothing wrong with campus dismay here or anywhere that a few heady victories won't cure. And there is also proof that there isn't anyone who can't be beaten. Somehow or other the future has become wide open again.

Nebraska owes more than it can compute to a current generation of impressive track performers and to some gallant kids in basketball uniforms—and also to a student body which played it just as fully and up to the hilt. Perhaps this is the turning point.

Who's Got The Button?

It might look to some as if the current game in the University of Nebraska administration is button, button, who's got the button? Over the week end, there was news to the effect that what would amount to a system of junior colleges throughout the state might be embarked upon by the University of Nebraska. Two university officials, Dr. Knute O. Broadbent, director of the university's Extension Division under which the program would be developed, and Dr. Adam Breckenridge, university dean of faculties, seemed to confirm these reports in their statements on the program.

However, the next day a statement was issued by Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin in which the Extension Division program was described as "only exploratory." Dr. Hardin pointed out that even if the program were finally set up, it would

not be on the scale indicated in earlier reports. The story did originate in North Platte, not at the university, which explains some of the confusion, but administration officials did not help the matter any with their seemingly conflicting statements.

While there are some good points to such a program, it would be a costly venture and the conservative approach of the chancellor seems much the wiser road to follow at this time. While the areas in the state which might obtain such a two-year educational program would pay for the program, there is little doubt that the university would end up sharing part of the cost in one way or another. In view of the obligations in many areas, already facing the university, it might be hard to justify any jump into a greatly expanded program.

UNANSWERED QUESTION

The most important unanswered question about FCC Commissioner Richard Mack and the \$2,650 he received during the National Airlines-channel 10 controversy is why he was appointed to the Federal Communications Commission in the first place.

Interesting further facts have come to light in Miami which make this question all the more unanswerable. They pertain to Thurman Whiteside, the man who paid Commissioner Mack the money, and Judge George C. Holt of the Dade county circuit court of appeals. Judge Holt was recently before the Florida Senate for impeachment, and although a majority of senators voted for impeachment, the necessary two-thirds vote was lacking.

Payments were made to the judge at about the time the judge ruled in favor of Whiteside's client, the People's Water and Gas Company, in a gas-rate case involving higher rates to the people of Miami Beach.

PAYMENTS TO MACK

It's at this point that Commissioner Mack comes into the picture. Before he was appointed to the FCC, Mack was a member of the Florida public utilities commission and as such, also upheld the contested rates charged by Peoples Water and Gas Company.

The significant point is that during the time he was on the commission, passing on gas rates, he was receiving money from Thurman Whiteside.

Mack admitted to congressional investigators that he had received money from Whiteside dating back many years, which included the period of the Peoples Water and Gas Co. controversy.

(Copyright, 1958, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Now comes the National Conference of Commodity Organizations with a new approach. It says, junk existing acreage allotments and price supports for corn. Start with a 100 million acre base. Accept voluntary cutbacks from 10 to 100 per cent of base planting. Pay for that with corn taken from the national surplus—deliver to the inactive producer old corn in amounts ranging from 60 to 90 per cent of what he could have raised, according to his production average—that is, 60 per cent if he only cut back ten per cent of his acres; 90 per cent of his cutback was 40 per cent or more.

According to the NCCO this practice would ultimately eliminate the federal corn surplus. When the supply is in balance it would proceed from there by requiring a permanent 10 per cent land cutback as a qualification for price supports.

Without question such a program would reduce the federal corn surplus.

It would replace new money for old corn with some effect on the national tax budget. But by as much old corn as it used in lieu of cash payments it would scale a loss for the nation now owns, doesn't sell but does write off the books.

All ideas varying from the sterile past are provocative. Whether the NCCO's scheme contains satisfactory answers remains for more detailed examination.

But it has two recommendations—it is

imaginative and daring.

Caught By The Cost

State Engineer L. N. Ress is the source of a highway survey that states the cost of maintaining Nebraska's gravel surfaced highways increased 35 per cent during 1957.

In substance he said that it cost \$719 a mile or \$2,745,914 to maintain 4,818 miles. During the same year the state maintained 6,019 miles of hard surfaced highways at a cost of \$292 a mile. The total bill was \$1,757,688.

A comparison of the costs brings up the question of the advisability of graveling highways. They may be cheaper to build at the outset, but conceivably in the long run are the most expensive sort of highways, both in terms of cost and service.

The highway department would be doing the state a good turn if it made a conclusive study of this. So often in public administration the public endorses whatever requires the minimum initial outlay and in doing so defeats its own efforts for real economy. It has always been questionable whether Nebraska used good judgment in favoring gravel roads.

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DREW PEARSON

Ike And Harry Not Arm In Arm

WASHINGTON—Both President Eisenhower and ex-President Harry Truman will speak today (Feb. 25) on behalf of foreign aid, but they will not meet, and Ike's bitter grudge against Harry will not be ended.

When Eric Johnston first proposed a big nonpartisan meeting featuring Eisenhower, Truman, Adlai Stevenson, Nixon and Mrs. Roosevelt, he ran into roadblocks with the President who flatly refused to speak at the same gathering with the ex-president. The adroit Johnston got around this by making Ike the speaker at night, and Harry the speaker at noon.

Just to make sure this arrangement was being carried out to the letter, Sherman Adams called up the other day, was assured that the man Eisenhower so hates would not be around at the supposedly bipartisan foreign aid meeting in the evening.

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JESUS LOVED THEM

Joseph

Little of Joseph's personal history is told in the New Testament. He is described as a "just man," who resided in Nazareth. He was of the house and the lineage of David.

We knew him as a quiet man, who understood and believed the message of the angel who warned him of danger to the Infant Jesus, and kept him constantly alert to the snare woven in the minds of the Child's enemies.

He comes to us in the role of the protective father, the tireless watcher over his Charge, the careful provider of His early physical needs.

Scriptural history of Joseph ends with the account of the Holy Family's journey to Jerusalem for the Passover, when Jesus was 12 years of age.

But it is evident by implication that he died before the trial and crucifixion, since Jesus upon the Cross gave the care of His mother into the keeping of the beloved disciple.

There is an apocryphal story of Joseph and his carpenter's shop, where he is said to have taught Jesus his trade.

He was showing the young Boy how to carve wood with the grain. Jesus watched closely and then duplicated the operation with understanding skill.

"You can always know a wood by its grain," Joseph



"...the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost."

—Matthew 1:20

told Him. "And knowing the grain, you can mold it to the form you wish."

"It is like the nature of man. Know this, and you can anticipate his thoughts, and direct these as you wish, if you

have a reason that is good."

Jesus understood this parable, the story goes. He told Joseph:

"I am aware of the Time ahead. And I will meet it."

(Cor. 1958 Mirror Enterprises Co.)

The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief, limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

Flowers Were Lost

Oshkosh, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Concert-going people in Lincoln must have wondered about the lack of floral tributes for Miss Gloria McCord of Oshkosh when she appeared as soloist with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra Tuesday night. A mistake was made by a floral firm and five bouquets from Oshkosh were made to reach the talented Oshkosh pianist.

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, Oshkosh Methodist church, classmates of Miss McCord, friends and her parents all ordered bouquets. None was delivered either at the end of her performance or later.

In this connection, you should refer to the record which shows that property taxes alone in Nebraska have risen 206 per cent from 1942 to 1956. All indications point to a continuation of higher taxes unless we are willing to sacrifice some of the things that we enjoy, such as good roads, good schools, churches and clubs, to say nothing of the hundreds of conveniences that we enjoy. The answer to the tax question seems very simple and perhaps the best and only way is to raise our incomes, as a great many people have had to reach into their savings in order to pay them.

Some of us in Oshkosh thought the people ought to know we hadn't forgotten this Wesleyan University student who had done such an outstanding job.

CHARLES E. GREENLEE

WILSON, NEB.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The official dismissal by the chancellor of all undergraduate classes on the campus of the University of Nebraska on Monday, February 24, is a disturbing event. To grant students a full day of reprieve from their six days of labor seems at best in poor taste. Especially is this true in our present national educational emergency. But more disturbing than this failure of taste (failure of nerve?) and even more important than this possible misfeasance of office in the face of a nationally admitted educational failure is the wanton desecration of the Sabbath led apparently by a preacher who is the ecclesiastical heir of John Knox. At least during the Lenten season it would be appropriate to observe the Scriptural injunction: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

WILSON, NEB.

CHARLES E. GREENLEE

WILSON, NEB.

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To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial, "The Lenten Period," in the Feb. 20 Star contains one statement of fact buried in a mass

of rubbish. That the universe shares its treasures with those who learn is undoubtedly true. This slow and halting and painful learning of the secrets of nature has been man's chief claim to whatever merit he may possess, and has been accomplished solely under his own power.

No revelation or gift from outer space has enlightened or lightened his task. Whatever "golden promise" he may have imagined had been vouchsafed him has remained a glittering promise. If the people who have been "so lovingly treated" are any the less "bewildered and troubled" because of that treatment, they are keeping the matter well concealed.

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To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In American jurisprudence, the presumption is that a man is innocent until proven guilty. This is only fair and right. Many times, however, there is need for quick action in prosecuting the guilty, even in case of murder. There are many instances, particularly in our neighboring state of Iowa, where criminals are caught one day and sentenced within days, and particularly where guilt is admitted.

Why in heaven's name, isn't it possible for the wheels of justice to move quickly and justly in the case of a crime as brutal as that committed by Starkweather? It is open and shut. There isn't a fragment of doubt. Granted, the man might have been temporarily insane (which we doubt); still he should be disposed of like one would a "mad dog." Such quick justice could well be a deterrent to other such monstrous people from getting up courage to do the same.

Instead, we are keeping this thug in the headlines, feeding his ego, and that of others like him.

I say that our courts and our prosecutors are 100 per cent at fault. Swift justice has been meted out before, in other places. Why not in Lincoln and Lancaster County?

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Tuesday, February 25, 1958 The Lincoln Star 3

O. E. Henley, 76, Lexington, Dies

Lincoln Star Special

LEXINGTON, Neb. — Funeral services were held here for Okra E. Henley, 76, who died in a local hospital.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Lorene Milne of Nevada City, Calif., Mrs. Elsie Barber of Richardson, Calif., Mrs. Mabel Lind of Carter Lake, Ia., Mrs. Mary Dixon of Kearney and Mrs. Ethel Fox of Omaha; and one son, William of Omaha.

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Civil Rights Commission Has No Thought Of Entering Little Rock Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John A. Hannah, head of the government's new Civil Rights Commission, said Monday the group had no thought of taking a hand in the Little Rock school integration situation.

He told the Senate Judiciary Committee the commission regards itself as an independent body with no responsibilities to the Justice Department or any other agency.

Hannah said Atty. Gen. Rogers had agreed it would be "a serious mistake" if any relationship were established between the commission and the Justice Department.

Hannah, president of Michigan State University, and his five fellow appointees to the

commission appeared before the committee as a prelude to Senate voting on whether or not to confirm them. All six were questioned in a gentle manner.

On Agenda

When the questioning was completed, chairman Eastland (D-Miss.) said the subject would be on the committee's agenda for next Monday. But he noted that any member has the right to delay the matter for an additional week.

The committee must vote before the full Senate gets a chance to act on President Eisenhower's nominees to the commission created in 1957 civil rights legislation.

The committee might be stymied at any time by the lack of a quorum.

Under recess appointments, the commission members themselves are functioning—although Hannah said their work so far has been merely

to organize and discuss exactly what is expected of them.

The commission made a bit of headway at a closed door meeting Monday morning by employing its proposed staff director, Gordon M. Tiffany of Concord, N. H., as a \$50 a day "consultant." Appointed after Congress convened last month, Tiffany—former Republican attorney general of New Hampshire—cannot take over his duties as \$22,500-a-year director until confirmed by the Senate.

Off The Ground

He told reporters the commission appointed him in the consultant capacity "to get off the ground and get things going."

The 1957 act set up the commission to investigate sworn charges of the denial of voting rights, as well as "legal developments" and federal laws in the civil rights field.

Robert Young, a Judiciary Committee lawyer, pinpointed

the Little Rock issue after both Hannah and the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, another member, indicated they considered it none of the commission's business.

Young suggested phraseology of the act gave the commission authority to go into such controversies and in effect use its subpoena power to collect information for the Justice Department. In fact, Young told a reporter afterward he had no doubt the commission could jump into the Little Rock situation right now, if it were so inclined.

Hannah told Young "it is not my opinion that we should be used as a tool" for anyone.

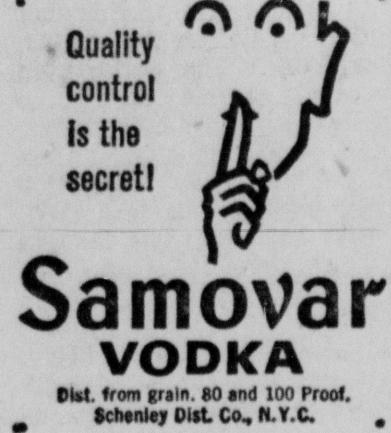
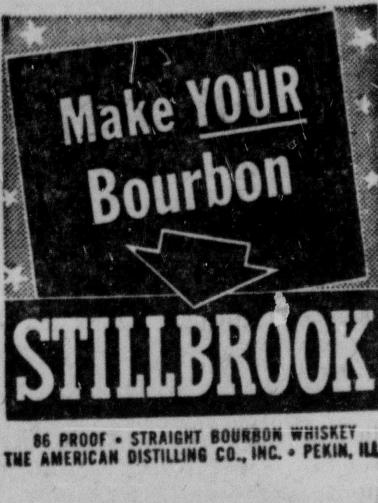
He also told a reporter later

More Than Fair

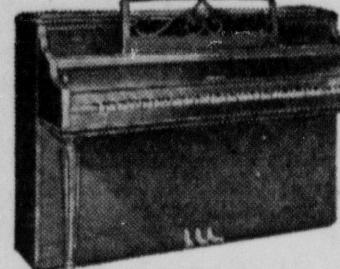
PARRY SOUND, Ont. (AP)—A thief who wrested two chickens from a local hencoop left behind a pair of new galoshes. Police said the footwear was "worth a jolly sight more than the fowl."

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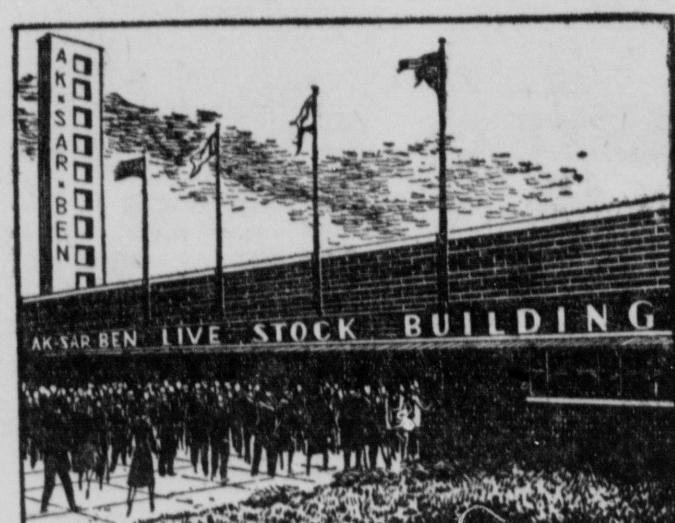
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TO ALL NEBRASKANS



... And all Nebraskans are invited to belong to Ak-Sar-Ben. All of our state is served by Ak-Sar-Ben. The program of assistance to County Fairs . . . of scholarships and fellowships are statewide. Contributions to provide fire, ambulance and hospital equipment have been made to many Nebraska towns.

When disaster strikes, Ak-Sar-Ben never asks "How did it happen?" but rather "What can we do?" When a tornado, flood or other community catastrophe hits, Ak-Sar-Ben quickly dispatches a check to help meet immediate relief needs.

The fine, modern facilities of the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, Concourse and Grandstand are used by thousands of outstate friends and patrons every year. Ak-Sar-Ben has become a center of the state's agricultural and livestock activity . . . educational and cultural events.

You, too, can take an active part in this vast program for the benefit of our state by becoming a member. Send for a free brochure today.

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1958 Races — May 20 thru July 5

Last of a Series of Informative Advertisements

COLD'S BASEMENT

SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 to 5:30



Sale SPECIAL PURCHASE . . . FAMOUS MAKE COTTON PLAYWEAR

Savings from $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ or more!

mix 'em—match 'em . . . solid colors . . . stripes . . . two-tones . . . all color fast and Sanforized

- Usual 2.98 Jamaica Shorts
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- Usual 3.98 Slim Jims
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FABRICS

Greenwood's Oxford Poplin and Baby Duck Fullersheen . . . high count, high lustre, crease resistant Fuller's Saitone . . . Drip-n-Dry, easy care Reevescord . . . all combed classic baby cord

COLORS

Black—Aqua—Sand—White—Pink—Blue—Lavender in solid colors, gay stripes, some with lurex and lovely two-tone combinations.

A large group of wonderful garments made from fine quality fabrics. Not every size in every style or color, but a wonderful selection. Get your summer playwear now at these real money-saving prices.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Usual 2.98 BLOUSES
Usual 2.98 SHORTS

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ea

You'll save one half on these fine blouses and shorts. Not every size in each style or color. Stock up now!

Sizes
10 to 18

Buy now!

You may use
GOLD'S LAYAWAY PLAN

The Star In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

The current matters in Eastridge are right in tune with the cheery and sunny season — While neighborhood ladies are dashing about for coffee breaks and informal chats, the younger clan are racing down the block on roller skates or persuading their fathers to add the finishing touches to their home-constructed kites which soon will be seen flying through the air with the March winds.

First off we're going to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neal and their three children, Gary, Chris and Kimberly are entertaining a guest who is Mrs. Neal's mother, Mrs. P. F. Dodson of Beatrice. Mrs. Dodson arrived in the suburb on Monday and will remain for a week's visit.

And now we have news of birthday festivities in Eastridge — A hostess on Thursday will be Mrs. Gene Lingensfelder who will entertain at a birthday dinner to honor her son, Gregg, in celebration of his sixth anniversary. Guests for the affair will be, in addition to Gregg's sisters, Connie Jo, Cheryl and Cindy, Reed Way, Jeff Patterson, Chuckie Vogt, Gary Neal, Patrick Gibbons, Rodney Sieck, David Lee Frick, Eddie Gray and Paul Helton.

Let's see, we also know that Mr. and Mrs. Lingensfelder are planning entertainment for next Saturday evening. The group trekking to their home will be members of one of the Pinochle

Evening Ceremony



MRS. RONALD SCHREIBER

For the wedding of Miss Shirley Gehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehring of Columbus, and Ronald Schreiber of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schreiber, Columbus, the altar of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Columbus was appointed with white chrysanthemums and red roses. The ceremony was solemnized Friday evening, Feb. 14, by the Rev. A. H. Guettler, and John Blasig, organist, played the wedding music. Paul Marxen was the vocal soloist.

Frocked identically in ruffled blue nylon tulle were Miss Doris Gehring of Platte Center, who was her cousin's maid of honor, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Evelyn Hellbusch, Columbus, sister of the bridegroom. They carried nosegays of white carnations and red roses.

Robert Schreiber served as best man and the ushers were Jack Mann, Raymond Janssen and Marvin Schreiber, all of Columbus.

The bride appeared in a floor-length gown of white

tulle and Rosepoint lace. The lace bodice was designed with long, tapered sleeves and scalloped Sabrina neckline, sprinkled with tiny pearls and sequins, and the skirt of ruffled tulle was accented by an overskirt of lace draped in an apron effect. Her short veil of illusion was held by a cap of pearl-trimmed lace, and she carried white carnations and red roses.

A reception was held at the Sons of Herman Hall in Columbus, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber will reside in Lincoln.

Hollywood Swanson

You are invited to our annual **Bridal Show** Wed., March 12 7:30 p.m. and afterwards to the reception

Admission is by ticket only... so get your Free invitation in our Bridal Shop now.

RUPPERT'S OFFER AROUND THE CLOCK

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Weekdays 7:30 AM to 10 PM Sunday 10 AM to 10 PM

RUPPERT'S
REXALL PHARMACY

13th & N 2-1209

Clubs who include Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sick, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Dreesen and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mauney. A late-evening dessert lunch will be served by the hostess.

Back to birthdays — and party fun — we understand that Miss Carla Procopio, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Procopio, was complimented on an afternoon event on Washington's birthday which marked her tenth anniversary. The sixteen guests attending the party were fourth grade classmates of the honoree.

Also learned that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Demma were host and hostess on Sunday when the entertained Maj. and Mrs. Procopio and their children at a ham dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Demma are godparents of little Peter Procopio who was christened at the LAFB Chapel at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

'Twas time for coffee at the LeRoy Ross home last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Ross was hostess to

the Bauer family.

Mention of the Bauers reminds us of the affair which will take place in their home this evening — Gathering for an informal dessert and meeting will be officers of the Trend Dancing Club who will make plans for the club's next get-together which will be held on Saturday evening, March 15, in the Georgian Room at the Cornhusker Hotel.

THE news this morning is dominated by birthday anniversaries and birthday parties planned by various birthday clubs.

Today, for instance, Mrs. Elsie Grainger Fullerton will be a luncheon hostess at Hotel Cornhusker when she pays courtesy to the anniversary of Mrs. Dana Cole. The guest list will include the members of a birthday club.

ON Wednesday Mrs. Cole will

Betrothal

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Patricia Ann Jepson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jepson of Los Angeles, to Gordon W. Mickelson of Monterey Park, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mickelson of Lincoln.

The wedding will be an event of May.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of East Los Angeles Junior College, and Mr. Mickelson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering.



MISS SHIRLEY ANN PETTIT

again be honored when Mrs. D. A. Kochler of Omaha comes to Lincoln to entertain the members of another birthday group. The members of the club have been invited for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker.

THE calendar for next Monday also includes a birthday celebration — and luncheon for which Mrs. Grace Seeley will be hostess when she complements

To Be March Bride



MISS SHIRLEY ANN PETTIT

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pettit of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Dale Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McVey.

A March wedding is planned.

Shirley Ann, to Dale Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McVey.

A March wedding is planned.

the anniversary of Mrs. Ralph Campbell.

HAVE news of travelers this morning, too — Hear that Dr. and Mrs. Steven Watkins will be leaving bright and early Wednesday morning for California where they will spend a two weeks holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Watkins will go first to Los Angeles where they will spend a few days before going on to San Diego. From San Diego

they will go to Sacramento where they will spend the remainder of their vacation.

with their son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Norman Watkins.

To Address AAUW



DR. ANNA L. ROSE HAWKES

Honoring the national president of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, the Omaha branch of AAUW will entertain at a buffet supper on April 14, at the Rome Hotel in Omaha.

Attending the meeting will be Miss Lucile Ledwith, Lincoln, state recording secretary and national legislative committee member; Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Norfolk, national education committee member; and state officers, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Wayne, president; Dr. Leona Failor, Kearney, first vice president; Miss Bernice Elliott, Omaha, second vice president; and Miss Alma Ashley, Peru, treasurer.

Formerly president of Mills College for Women, Mills, Calif., and a former national president of the Association of Deans of Women, Mrs. Hawkes recently

At Miller's

"Fashion's Free Form"
Spring 1958 Style Show
Fashions modeled by members of the Junior League.
Thursday, Feb. 27
2 and 7 p.m.
AUDITORIUM, FOURTH FLOOR

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30

ANNUAL SPECIAL SALE
Imperial Cape Cod
Reg. \$1 to 9.25
Now 79c to 6.95
Through March 1
CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

salon Francois

maison de coiffure

They'll say

**So Young
and Alluring!**

Realistic

Rejuvenate yourself with a realistic wave, professionally given by a Francois Stylist. There is a Realistic prescription for every hair texture. Proper cutting and shaping can snip away years from your appearance. Let yourself be pampered in the relaxing surroundings of Salon Francois.



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Lincoln

Community Savings Stamp

Educator Says U.S. Not Short Scientists But Low On Science Teachers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — This country isn't really suffering a serious shortage of scientists, a Chicago educator said Monday, but it's running pretty low on science teachers. Dr. Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago, also protested the frequent reports that Russia is out-producing the United States in scientists. These reports, he said, are out of balance because of the vast difference in population between the two countries.

Havighurst told the convention of the American Association of School Administrators that

the United States is now producing between 45,000 and 50,000 scientists a year. This he said was the greatest number ever, with the exception of a few years after World War II when colleges and universities were filled with veterans.

The nation's needs for these scientists, he said, fluctuates with the state of the economy and with the amount of military spending. Right now, he indicated, the need isn't as great as it has been in the past. He quoted this recent statement by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

"Special action to increase today's supply of engineers is not considered necessary nor desirable since engineering enrollments are at an all-time high and are continuing to increase. Emphasis now more than ever should be placed on quality rather than quantity."

20 Graduate

Havighurst said that of every thousand 22-year-olds in this country, 20 are graduating as scientists and engineers. In Russia, he said, the figure is 17 out of every thousand.

"The Russians exceed us in gross numbers," he said "because they have nearly twice as many young people as we do . . . from the point of view 'effort,' we are out-producing the Russians in

Fatal Move

NEW YORK (INS) — While working in a utility manhole in the Grand Central Terminal district, Joseph K. O'Connell, 50, stuck his head above street level. He was struck by a truck and killed.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headaches, and neuralgic pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you can get fast relief fast! Your disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by spasmodic pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains, 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the kidneys of bladder waste. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have had for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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- Famous Swivel Top
- Extra Large "Throw-Away" Bags
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COBLEIGHS

ADVERTISER

ADVERTISER

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Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

Bedtime-Trick • Calorie-Saver • Half-Hour Cake
Luxurious Living • Flower-Wrap • Hospital Slippers



Spring Sewing Project

Mrs. S. E. Van Osdol of Mankato, Iowa, sews dime-store soles to a pair of shoulder-pads, black, white, or pastel. Then she adds little ribbon bows of flowers for trimming. Presto! There's a pair of comfy slipper-scuffs, all ready for a hospitalized friend (or a traveler) to slip into.

Spring, Year-Around

Now that we've lived with Winter a long time, take stock. How many drafty floors in your home? How many rooms that you just can't keep an even temperature in cold weather? You could make a new heating system a Spring project, you know. Today, the modern trend is to install a gas heating and air conditioning system. Imagine dialing the weather inside your home, all year through! It's luxurious living, indeed, yet it costs lots less than you'd think. Why not talk things over with your local gas company or gas heating contractor.

Bedtime: Bad Time?

Company is arriving in minutes. You're nervous, impatient...the youngsters just won't settle down to sleep. Mother, that's why they won't relax. Your tension is contagious! Remember old-fashioned lullaby and story sessions? They lulled kiddies off to dreamland. Now, I'm hardly suggesting that you take time out for this practice.



tice every night. But when you have guests or you're going out, it's wise for one parent or the other to budget enough time for a game or story. It pays off in snoozing children.

Dial It!

Modern gas cooking is automatic all the way. Just dial the cooking speed you want. Fry, broil, stew, bake, warm or griddle-cook food with superb results every time! Naturally, this new natural gas cooking can make you famous. And a new gas range in your kitchen is so smart to see, it makes you noted as a clever decorator, too! Better pick out yours now at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

Quick Company Cake

Mrs. Dwight Hargrove of Fort Dodge, Iowa, invites unexpected

Over the Hills and Far Away We depend on natural gas for so many happy home-making chores...cooking, refrigeration, incineration, heating, air conditioning, heating water, drying clothes. It seldom dawns on us to wonder where this clean, safe miracle fuel comes from. Actually, a pipeline supplier called Northern Natural Gas Company brings it hundreds of miles to your town. Your local gas company takes it from there—and brings it to you 365 days a year, in constant supply.

Calorie-Saver Cream

Mrs. Max Harder Sr. of Crab Orchard, Nebr., says coffee cream or light cream whips easily if you add just a bit of instant vanilla pudding mix. Quick as a wink, it comes out smooth and fluffy. Not so many calories as heavy whipping cream, Mrs. Harder declares.

Gift Wrapping

Prettiest gift I've received in ages was wrapped in dark blue paper, sealed on the ends. No ribbons...just a liberal sprinkling of fake flowers, each carefully scotchtaped to the package by its own small wire stem. The friend who gave it admitted she didn't have any ribbon, so she un-did a small boutonniere she'd tired of! The effect was lovely. Can't you just see a mound of such packages at the next baby or bridal shower you give?

Connie

Arnold Loses State Permit Rites Wednesday

The State Health Department Monday sent a notice of license revocation to the Arnold Community Hospital on the grounds that the community no longer has a resident physician as required by law.

There isn't much chance that college students can be persuaded to shift from other fields to science and mathematics, he said.

"The public pressure is so great, the salaries are relatively so high, that most young men already give preference to science or mathematics in their career planning. About one-third of our college graduates go into engineering or physical science or health fields. This is not likely to increase very much . . .

"The job of American educators is to find able young people who do not now go to college or do not finish college, to get them into and through college, and to get a reasonable fraction of them to go into science careers."

ADVERTISER

Mrs. Allgood Rites Wednesday

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper and Sons for Mrs. Helen Allgood, 58, of 821 K, who died Sunday.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park with the Rev. Leland Leshner officiating.

Mrs. Allgood was born in Omaha and lived in Lincoln over 15 years. She was a member of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church in Omaha.

Surviving are her husband, Roy; daughter, Mrs. Donna Nujher of Omaha; and sisters, Mrs. Alice Burquist of Minatare and Mrs. Ester Anderson of Omaha.

Arnold recently lost all three of its physicians. One was Dr. E. Howard Reeves who left the community after being the center of a long controversy.

The other two physicians, Drs. Leslie C. Potts and A. F. Scheuerman, left to open a practice in Minnesota last week.

In accordance with state laws, Arnold will have 30 days in which to request a hearing on the revocation. If no application for a hearing is made, the license automatically will be revoked at the end of 30 days.

Bad Shape

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Some 355 of the 398 cars tested in a Road Safety Week at this Midland city were found faulty.

Great in a Manhattan


OLD STAGG
86 PROOF • STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Victims Identified

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Army announced the names of six victims of three helicopter crashes at Red Bluff, Calif., Saturday.

They are Warrant Officers Stanley Small, Junction City, Kan.; Cesar Able Sotomayor, Ft. Riley, Kan.; John L. Griggs, Junction City, Kan.; Sp. 2c Ephron E. Hordges, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Warrant Officer James T. Sinquefield, Cuthbert, Ga., and Sp. 3c Paul L. Elliot, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Tuesday, February 25, 1958 The Lincoln Star 11

Station Bombed

JAKARTA (INS) — The Indonesian Air Force announced that its planes bombed and destroyed the radio station at Menado, northern Celebes, which had supported the Sumatran rebels.

The raid was described as successful.

FIBRE-GLASS
Completely Automatic
WATER SOFTENERS
Call CULLIGAN 7-3373
Soft Water Service
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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
Give nature a gentle nudge

GREATER

DEPENDABILITY

GILMOUR DANIELSON DRUG CO.
Professional Pharmacists
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Down Town Motel

(Park-O-Tel)

Lincoln's Popular Priced
Stopping Place

Has Everything But High Prices

- GOOD FOOD
- PARKING ON GROUNDS
- PARTY ROOMS
- RATES (monthly or daily)
- LARGE PLEASANT LOBBY

All convenience of Hotel or Motel combined.
Live downtown in comfort at reasonable prices.

11th to 12 Que

Brighten your
meals
and your budget

With gifts like these . . .

FREE for Top Value Stamps



A. CASCO PORTABLE ELECTRIC GRILL. A king-size grill, with cooking guide on handle. 7 1/2 BOOKS.

B. "TROPICANA" DINNERWARE by Brookpark. 16 pc. starter set—4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruit dishes. 6 BOOKS.

C. STERLING CANDLESTICKS by Rogers. 3" tall. Charming gift idea. Gift packed. 2 1/2 BOOKS. Plus Fed. Tax.

D. INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS STEEL. 5 pc. place setting. New Dawn pattern. One each dinner knife, dinner fork, service spoon, teaspoon, salad fork. 2 BOOKS.

E. HAND-CUT CRYSTAL Stemware by Tiffin. Smart Clifton pattern for casual or formal entertaining. Set of 4 goblets. 3 BOOKS.

You can brighten your meals with gifts you get free for Top Value Stamps. Plan to make your table brighter...your meal preparation easier with the wide range of quality merchandise you'll find at your Top Value Redemption Store.

Top Value Stamps
Golden
Guarantee

WE GUARANTEE each gift you receive to give you complete satisfaction—or you may return it for replacement or exchange.

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They're just like Gold!



HINKY DINKY

GET FREE GIFTS AT TOP VALUE REDEMPTION STORES

1330 "O" St., Lincoln, Neb.



"He never seems to know me in the morning!"

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"C'mon in! The watermelon's fine!"

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



COUNT GEZA ZICHY-- WHO BECAME ONE OF THE GREATEST PIANISTS OF HIS TIME, CREATED A SENSATION WHEN HE MADE HIS DEBUT IN HUNGARY IN 1878. HE PERFORMED SOLELY FOR CHARITY AND FOLLOWING WORLD WAR I GAVE RECITALS TO ENCOURAGE THE WOUNDED AND MAIMED-- WHEN ONLY 16, THE COUNT HAD LOST HIS RIGHT ARM!



"Actually, this deep snow makes driving safer--the wife hasn't been able to get our car out."

POGO



BUT FLEAS IS ALWAYS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF US DOGS, HOOKIN RIDES, LUNCHIN, GETTIN' A ROOF OVER THEIR HEADS WITHOUT PAYIN' ANY RENT....



DO ME A FAVOR... TELL HIM DOGS DON'T HOLD A CANDLE TO BEARS OR ALLIGATORS.

HE SAYS YOU MAY BE A DOG TO EVERYBODY ELSE BUT YOU'RE HIS BREAD AND BUTTER.

By Walt Kelly

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



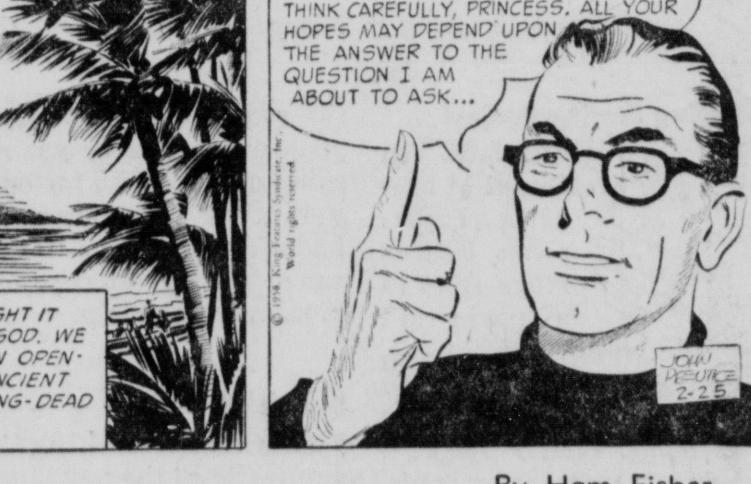
By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

RIP KIRBY



By Alex Raymond

THE JACKSON TWINS



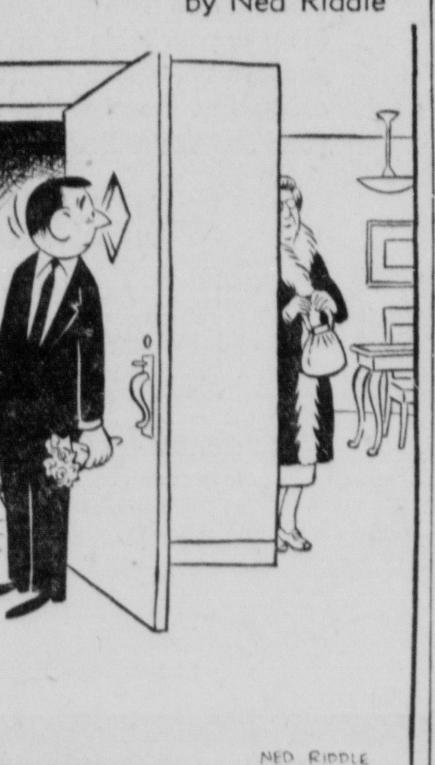
By Dick Brooks

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinson

M.R. TWEEDY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. A dervish (var.)
6. Gleam
11. Angry
12. Genus of bean weevils
13. Clears of cotton seeds
14. Make plump
15. Employ
16. Jest
17. Specific gravity (abbr.)
18. Music note
19. Pierce with horns
20. Station (abbr.)
21. One's property
22. Endure
24. City (New M.)
26. Greet
28. God of manly youth
31. Viper
32. Ship's complement
33. Overhead
34. Pronoun
35. Solid figure
36. Open (poet.)
37. Units of light
39. Broad smile
40. Eat away
41. Silly
42. American admiral
43. Governed

2. Stands up
3. American arctic explorer
4. Common contraction
5. Pronoun
6. Lamina
7. Tardy
8. Skill
9. Afternoon nap
10. Aircraft shelter
14. Cautions in advance
16. Sets down
19. Prison (G. B.)
20. Vend
22. Stumble
23. Move, as wind
25. Fencing sword
26. Drew
27. State confidently
29. Wolfish
30. Unrolled
32. Island, resort
35. Give over

36. Spoken
38. Cut, as grass
39. Antelope (Afr.)
41. Iridium (sym.)

ADMAN
CAIRO
ENTER
PINTA
SE
FENDER
CE
UMIAK
HUSSARS
HOE
USHER
INAPT
BEY
MINIKIN
TANGO
NA
CORA
LIMA
ALB
ATTED
BOONIE
POSSE
BOSKY

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
2-25

2-25

JOE PALOOKA



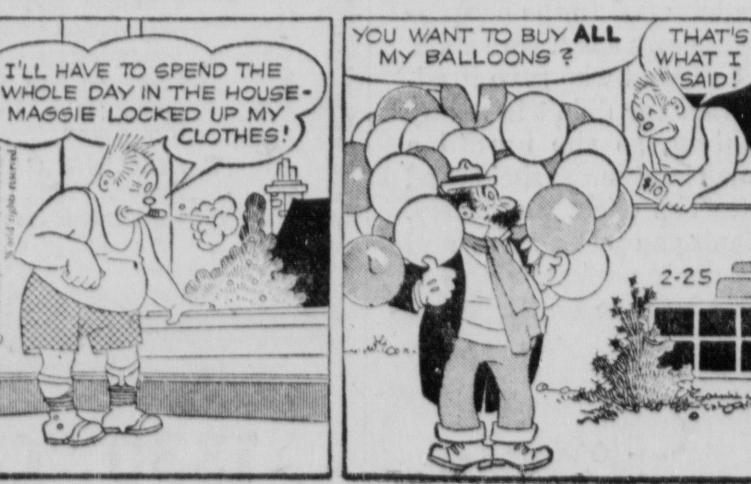
By Ham Fisher

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

Refresh Yourself While You Work

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint. Helps keep your mouth and throat cool, moist, fresh. Buy some today.

You drop in a quarter slug, get your number, and walk away happy as a duck with water-wings. Ice melts and there's no evidence.

Or you tilt the machine until it lights up.

Down in Texas they'll play it with silver dollars. Back in Brooklyn's old town they will be satisfied with peanuts.

Movie Stars Make News. The Sunday Journal and Star theater page makes interesting reading.

WILLY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L D A A X B
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

H J N A T H D Z H X M B E C S S M E B S C G N
S V D D C C Z V L T G M J P D O ? - B T H X M
B F M H E M.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN SUN IS SET THE LITTLE STARS WILL SHINE - SOUTHWELL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Big Eight Preview

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star
The Big Eight sports spotlight will be on Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium this weekend for the 30th running of the conference indoor track championships. Kansas, the defending and perennial champion, is expected to pile up enough points to insure another title.

But Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and Missouri are expected to wage a hot battle for the runnerup

position. Preliminaries are slated for Friday night with the finals on Saturday night.

Since Kansas is an overwhelming choice as the team champion, interest is being directed at individual events. And the prospects for some tremendous races are numerous.

The hottest races are seen in the 60-yard dash and the hurdles where Nebraska's Keith Gardner and Kansas' Charlie Tidwell will stage a

heated battle. Let's look at the field in those events and the 440 and the 880:

60-Yard Dash

There's a good chance defending champion Henry Wiebe of Missouri will be hard-pressed to even qualify for the finals this year, so tough is the field.

Tidwell of Kansas has flashed the distance in :06 flat, :06.1 and :06.2. Husker Gardner has a :06.1 and a pair of :06.2s to his credit,

while Larry Chace of Colorado has also been clocked twice in :06.2. Olando Hazley of Oklahoma State has a :06.2, also. Wiebe's best mark to date has been :06.3.

Also pressing will be Oklahoma's Dee Givens who lost two skin-tight races to Tidwell and Gardner. Nebraska's Keith Young, clocked in :06.2 and :06.3, could also figure in the fight.

440-Yard Dash

Defending champion R. A. Wyatt of Kansas is back and

is in top form. He's registered :50.4, :50.8 and :51.1.

But Kansas' State's DeLoss Dodds has the swiftest clocking at :48.9. Dodds also has a :49.4. Other top runners include Bill Pritchett of Oklahoma (:50.4) and Chuck Carlson of Oklahoma (:50 flat).

880-Yard Run

Here is one of the toughest fields in history and much could depend on the physical condition of Nebraska's Joe Mullins who has been bothered by a sore instep. Mullins' 1:52.8 relay clocking is tops and he has a 1:56.2 open time.

Bob Teague of Kansas has a 1:54, while Jayhawk Tom Skutka has 1:54.3 and 1:54.9. Mike Peake of Colorado has a 1:55.3, while Knolly Barnes of Nebraska, third last year, has been caught in 1:56.5 in the open and 1:55.5 in a relay.

High Hurdles

Defending champion Gardner paces the field here with a swift :07.2. He also

has listed a :07.3 and a :07.4. Husker Keith Young also can claim a :07.3 and a :07.4.

Eddie Dove of Colorado and Boyd Dowler of Colorado have recorded :07.4s, while Bill Tillman of Kansas (fifth last year), Bill Marten of Nebraska and Gene O'Connor of Kansas State are in the :07.5 bracket.

Low Hurdles

Gardner, who was second in this event last year, recently set an American and

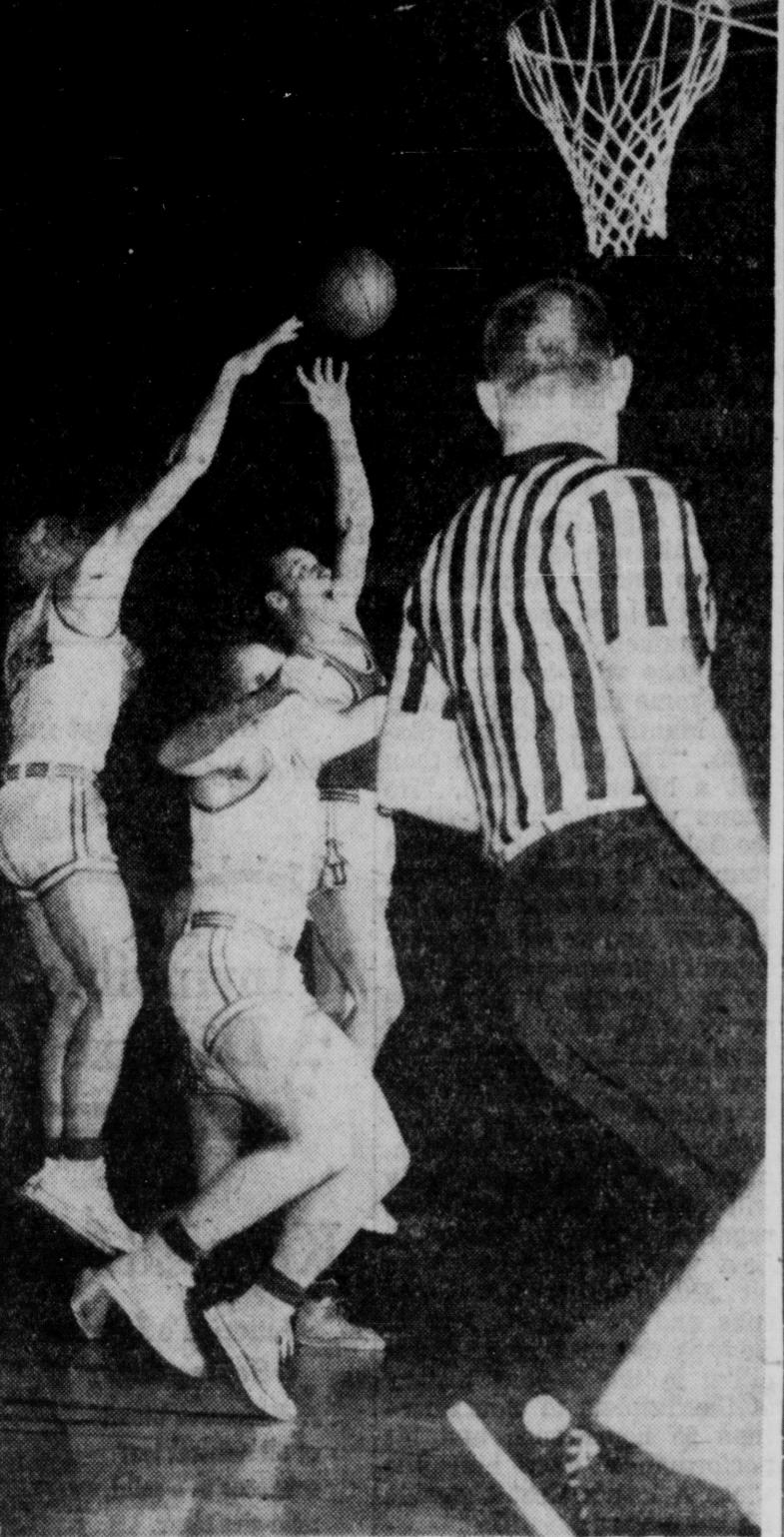
world mark with a :06.7 and will be the betting favorite at Kansas City. He also has a :06.8.

But the competition here should be every bit as tough as in the 60-yard dash. Kansas' Ernie Shelby, Husker Young and Colorado's Dove all have had :06.9s.

Most unpredictable part of these short races is the fact that so much hinges on fate. Judges decisions, failure to qualify, pile-ups, hit hurdles—all can change the picture considerably.

60-Yard Dash, Hurdles Tightest Races

KANSAS BEATEN AGAIN



Tough To Shoot

Dunbar's Lanny Leker finds shooting quite a chore against Talmage Monday night in the opening game of the Class E district bas-

ketball tourney at Unadilla. Trying to block the shot are Talmage players Richard Peters (24) and Ronnie Kehler (32). (Star Photo)

Auburn, Wilber Win B Battles

By BOB MCCOY
Star Sports Staff Writer

First round action of the Class B district basketball tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan went from one extreme to the other as Auburn and Wilber picked up opening victories Monday night.

Auburn had it all its way in lacing Wymore 56-31 while Wilber had to come from behind to nip Milford, 55-50, in a mild upset.

Tonight's contests will still be first round action, with University High meeting Tecumseh at 7 and Syracuse facing Ashland at 8:30 p.m.

Monday's games failed to produce a definite tourney favorite, but each contest uncovered a surprise star for the winning teams.

Auburn got unexpected help from sophomore Kent Wallace and Wilber overcame favored Milford on the dead-eye shooting of junior Jim Petracek.

Auburn raced off to a 17-7 lead in the first quarter and had little trouble the rest of the way in downing cold-shooting Wymore.

Milford pushed the Bulldogs ahead with two quick buckets and Auburn led all the way in piling up the victory.

Auburn hit 50 per cent of its shots in the first half in rolling up a 30-13 lead and Wymore just couldn't catch up.

Wallace tossed in 14 points, 10 in the first half, and led the rebounding for the Bulldogs. Auburn's chief playmakers and usual high scorers, Dick Tushla and Gary Dalton, followed with 11 and 8 points, respectively.

Marion Miller led the scoring for the Zephyrs with 9 points while Chuck Johnson and Charley Brown each added 8.

The second game was tops in thrills as Wilber turned on the heat in the second half

to gain the verdict.

Wilber had taken a 14-11 first quarter lead before Milford came alive and rallied for a 26-25 halftime margin.

But Petracek potted six second half buckets, including the go-ahead shot with 5:40 to play in the third period, and sharp ball-handling by Doug Prochazka triggered Wilber to the victory.

Petracek clicked on four of four attempts at crucial moments in the third quarter to send the Wolverines home free.

After Wilber had taken a 52-43 lead with two minutes to play, Milford made a last-ditch effort which fell short.

The loss was only the third for Milford, which wound up with a 14-3 season mark, while the win avenged a 60-49 setback just last week for Wilber.

Petracek led the Wilber scoring with 16 points while Jim Baker added 15 and Carl Novak 13. Long-shot artist Bob Helms hit 16 for Milford and Jake Shurzinger contributed 13.

At Wahoo, First Round

At Milford, First Round

At Wahoo, First Round</p

First Games Follow Form

... Defending Champs Win

Favorites came through as expected in most of the first round district basketball tournament games Monday night in the four lower classes. But for some top clubs, victories came hard.

Alma, for instance, the defending champion in Class C, got involved in a ball-control game with Red Cloud at Alma, but still managed a 34-37 victory.

In Class B, defending champion Geneva pulled out a narrow 38-37 triumph over Sutton at Minden. In the same district bracket, strong Grant downed Imperial, 49-38.

Another powerful Class B club, Wahoo, had an easy time in whipping David City 61-35, while state contender Wayne smashed Newman Grove, 66-30, and Howells, another contender, clipped North Bend, 60-52.

The Star's top-rated Class B team, Fullerton, trimmed Loup City 78-32 at Central City and will meet Aurora, a 44-34 victor over Albion, in the semi-finals.

Pilger, beaten only once in Class C, got past a tough foe in its 55-51 win over Dodge at Clarkson, while Winnebago pulled a mild upset at Pender by nipping Bancroft, 27-26.

In probably the top game of the night, Stuart used 2 free throws by Dana Bigelow for a double-overtime triumph, 43-41, over Atkinson.

In Class D, all the highly-ranked clubs came through with victories, with Pleasanton's 79-61 triumph over Boelue and Herman's 59-41 win over Nebraska Deaf the closest scrapes.

Defending champion Byron won its first Class E test with ease, walloping Endicott 80-27 at Fairbury. And down at Swanton, Tobias took a 67-35 decision over Belvidere and Ong beat DeWitt, 56-47, in two more games involving rated clubs.

Lincoln Dogs Win At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY — Two Lincoln dogs picked up points in the Kansas City All-Breeds Dog show here, with Maid of Corn Cob, a Bulldog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, completing its championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davenport's Toy Manchester, Grenadier Guy Squaw, was the other Lincoln dog to score.

Harshman To WSC

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Marvel (Marv) Harshman, coach for 13 years at Pacific Lutheran College, was named head basketball coach at Washington State College Monday to succeed the veteran Jack Friel. Friel is retiring after 30 seasons as Cougar coach.

Grim, Kucks Sign

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-handed pitchers Bob Grim and Johnny Kucks signed their 1958 contracts with the New York Yankees Monday, leaving six players outside the fold.

City Basketball

MALES — Vine St. Bombers 31, 1st National Bank 21; Runza Drive-In 33, Gas Co. 18; Air Guard 35; Scarite 20; Reformatory 20, 734th Ordnance 18; Hickman 36; East Lincoln Christian 28; Rosedale 15; Zimmerman Cleaners 12; Mack's 28; Trinity Lutheran 12; Sperry TV 48; Woodcraft 21; Sprague-Martell 28; Sullivan Lumber 21; Loafers 23; 1st National 22.

VOLLEYBALL — State Farm 27, Midwest Life 20; East Lincoln Christian 48; Alvo 31; Continental Bank 31; School of Commerce 6; Skymen 29; Telephone Company 10; Comets 23; Sun 24; Today's Service 24; Blue Jeans 20.

BRAKE REPAIRS

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113 North 11th St., Corner "O" St.
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Loans made to residents of nearby towns

BASKETBALL SCORES

BIG EIGHT		Kansas
Iowa State	45	42
Okahoma	51	53
Creighton	52	North Texas St.
Omaha U.	73	52
Purdue	72	70
Indiana	95	76
Minnesota	71	63
Nebraska	86	78
Vanderbilt	69	70
Clemson	86	76
Pitt	106	74
Memphis SW	89	74
W. Kentucky	100	80
Georgia Tech	62	(OT)
Alabama	70	63
Wisconsin	82	73
Marshall	82	65
Brown	78	69
Brigham	75	74
St. Francis (Bkln.)	84	74
Murray	66	70
Tom. Tech	75	65
Louisiana	72	67
Bethany	82	69
McPherson	102	72
Boston U.	63	69
Washington	100	77
Washington (Mo.)	77	72
Maine	65	59
Loyola (Md.)	80	77
Pitt	61	48
California	61	59
Washington	68	62
Portland	72	62
I.A. State	67	62
Arizona St. (Tempe)	62	
STATE		
Stuart		
Minden	53	
Axtell	88	
Arthur	51	
Baward	66	
Brock	80	
Dalton	55	
Elk Creek	62	
FC Sacred Ht.	41	
Gregory, S. D.	61	
Gurley	66	
Gree. Sacred Ht.	58	
Center	57	
Indiana	54	
Johnson	61	
Leigh	64	
Northville	72	
Mullen	56	
McCook	55	
McGraw	55	
Miller	39	
NP St. Pat	58	
Potter	50	
Poll	44	
Richmond SF	63	
Stanton	71	
Miford	60	
Wilber	51	
Nemias	44	
Nease	68	
Bassett	62	
Steinauer	55	
Arcadia	54	
Northfield	75	
Stinson	73	
Laurel	51	
Clearwater	53	
Chapman	51	
Brownsville	47	
St. Laver	46	
Porter	46	
O'Neill St. Mary	57	
TWEEN VALLEY PLAYOFF		
Edison	49	
Bladen	59	

Van Buren Acquitted Of Charge

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Steven Van Buren, one time star in the National Football League, was acquitted Monday of a charge that he fraudulently converted a \$450 check to his own use.

Judge Edwin H. Satterwhite, who heard the case without a jury in Bucks County Court, said in dismissing the charge that the matter was a civil case and not one for criminal trial.

He granted Van Buren a demur on a second charge, cheating by false pretense.

The charge involved an automobile agency Van Buren owned in nearby Bristol until the business folded in July. Joseph Varra, of Trenton, N. J., said that a \$50 check he gave Van Buren for a used car was converted to Van Buren's own use and that the car never was delivered.

Van Buren said the check was made out to the automobile agency and that he deposited it with the Maryland Credit Corp. of Trenton which handled the automobile agency's credit dealings. Several days after the transaction, in July, the automobile business folded.

Van Buren, 37, starred with the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL and still holds the record for the most yardage gained by running in the NFL.

Russia Tips Norway

OSLO (AP) — Russia defeated Norway 11-3 in an international ice hockey game at the Jordal Amfi world championship arena.

WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP

At Bowls-McGraw, 1st, Jim Evans, Optimists, 231; Fred Shaw, 232; Mel Price, Coatney's, 237; George Fisk, 9th & L Drive-In, 233; Jack Jensen, Italian Villas, 233; Jim Jacobs, Village, 234; Dick Nielsen, Sperry, 231; Jerry Warner, Pepsi Cola, 221; Bob Hessee, Pepsi, 226; Tony Lococe, Belvedere, & Co., 246 (Class A); Belvedere, 246 (B); Al Newbill, Dick Morris, 247 (C); Conreys, 225; Gary Parker, 1st Baptist, Church League No. 31; Wendell Jacobs, 222; Fred Shaw, 232; Carl Rude, 222; Dick Morris, 222; Bob Master, Masters Construction, 220 (Greater Holley League); A. Crisp, Church League No. 2, 222; Fred Shaw, Gunn's Sheet Metal, 224; Jim Price, 232; Al Newbill, 224 (Havelock Merchants), 622; Tony Lococe, 613; Nick Nelson, 622; Tony Lococe, 601.

At Hollywood—Wilson, Talbot, LAFB

Mixed Doubles League, 603; Bob Martin, 608.

At Northeast—Fred Shaw, 627.

WOMEN'S 190 SERIES & UP

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Stocks Slip; Trading Low

NEW YORK (P)—Stock market trading slipped Monday to another new low for 1958 and prices underwent a moderate decline.

It was the fourth straight daily retreat but slack turnover de-emphasized the loss.

Leading stocks fell fractions to a point or more for some. The decline was fairly general. A few mining stocks and other selected issues bucked the trend.

Volume fell to 1,570,000 shares com-

pared with 1,600,000 Friday and was the lowest since 1,340,000 shares changed hands Nov. 11, Veterans' Day.

The lower tone was established from the start. The market was little changed in the session when prices weakened, sending them to their lows of the day.

While President Eisenhower said tankers were "little faith" and said that merit is strong and healthy, the day's budget of business and economic news was not of the sort that con-

fidence in the stock market remained continued spoty. The background includ-

ed a drop in gross national product for the final quarter of 1957, spread com-

back in the market, and a continued re-

duced steel buying by the automakers and slow buying of copper, lead and zinc.

The Associated Press' average of 60 stocks declined 70 cents, to \$158.60 with the industrials down \$2.20, the rails down 90 cents and the utilities up 20 cents.

Of 1,121 issues traded, 594 declined and 151 rose, with 1,037 up for 1957-58

and 15 new highs 8.

Eleven of the 16 most active stocks declined. Four rose and one was un-

changed. American Stock Exchange prices were

off on volume of 640,000 shares com-

pared with 490,000 Friday.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 590

KMTV Channel 9 WOWTV Channel 6 KUONTV Channel 7

KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (P)

Stocks—Lower; slow de-

cline continues.

Bonds—Mixed; corporates off.

CHICAGO:

Wheat—Mostly lower; late scattered demand for March.

Corn—Lower; liquidation.

Oats—Lower; light trade.

Soybeans—Mixed; good de-

mand for new crop.

Hogs—25 to 50 cents lower; top \$20.85.

Cattle—Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$33.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland Prairie: No. 1, 21-22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, 17-19; No. 4, 15-16; Alfalfa: No. 1, 17; standard 15-16; 14-15; No. 3, 12-13.

Wheat feed: No. 1, 20-21; 14-15; 13-14.

Barley feed: No. 1, 20-21; 14-15; 13-14.

Feed: No. 1, 20-21; 14-15; 13-14.

Condensed meat: 74.

Buttermilk: Condensed 3.35.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of commodities Monday declined to 174.13.

Previous day 174.39, week ago 173.46.

High 184.77 100.11 177.14 175.49

Low 162.85 173.79 168.25 168.56

(1926 Average equal 100)

OMAHA GRAIN

Monday, Feb. 24

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.96.

Corn: No. 2, \$0.90; No. 4, 2.10.

Oats: No. 2, \$0.56.

Barley: No. 2, \$0.78.

Milo: No. 2, cwt. \$1.40.

Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.94.

OMAHA CATTLE

Monday, Feb. 24

Cattle: Salable Monday 8:300; barrows and gilts unevenly fully steady to 50 lower; mostly steady to 25 lower; No. 1, 20-21; No. 2, 20-21; 14-15; 13-14.

100% mixed feeders 20-25; 14-15; 13-14.

100% grain fed steers 26-30; 20-25; 14-15; 13-14.

100% grain fed heifers 26-30; 20-25; 14-15; 13-14.

100% grain fed lambs 26-30; 20-25; 14-15; 13-14.

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100% grain fed heifers 26-30; 20-25; 14

Stricter Changes In Hospital Rules Asked

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The chief opposition voiced Monday at a public hearing on proposed revisions in regulations and standards for hospitals and nursing homes was that the proposed rules "don't go far enough."

Hospital administrators and board members appearing before State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers and Hospital Division Chief Verne Pangborn contended that the rules should be made more strict.

Chief among their contentions was the suggestion that all hospitals should be re-

quired to have a registered nurse on duty at all times.

Dr. Rogers and Pangborn questioned whether this might not work a hardship on some Nebraska hospitals in small communities where the supply of registered nurses is limited.

10% Might Close

Pangborn later estimated that such a rule might force 10% of the state's 135 hospitals to close their doors.

Dr. Rogers pointed out that establishment of the rules is to set the minimum standards possible to be met by all hospitals in the state for licensing.

The board president also suggested that the rules

should "set out definite standards to guide hospitals" relating to x-ray equipment, rather than the general rule that facilities and equipment "shall be adequate for services provided," and that protection against radiation hazards should be spelled out.

Population Differences

Lincoln attorney Robert Guenzel, president of the board of trustees at Lincoln General Hospital, suggested that consideration be given to requirements "relative to differences in population."

The board president also suggested that the rules

be sent to each member of the Hospital Advisory Council for their perusal with a meeting to be set in the near future for acting upon the suggestions and drafting the final regulations for adoption.

Reilly presented a detailed report of the association's grievances of the school which

chiefly stemmed from their disagreement on teaching methods.

He said the school is violating state law by teaching sign and finger spelling language instead of oral language where oralism is feasible.

The governor told them their complaints should and would be studied by the Board.

Anderson said, "I want to help you and I want Nebraska to have as good a school as the taxpayers are willing to pay for."

He also commented that he doesn't believe the problem can be improved "by fighting

Parents Of Deaf Meet With Vic

The Lincoln Star 17
Tuesday, February 25, 1958

making

bobby-pins and doing janitorial service.

The Omaha group also maintained that it believes the deaf school should be put under the supervision of the Department of Education rather than the Board of Control.

Gov. Anderson said he will ask the Board of Control to study the Association's report and "report back to me."

LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Lancaster County Notions West District will be at 2:00 P.M., March 4, 1958 at the Lancaster County Engineering Office at 1st & O Street for the purpose of the election of officers, making the necessary, and transacting any other business that may come before the meeting.

Signed,
Robert McGill, Secretary

Your Want Ad Appears In Both The Journal & Star

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The 10th Day is FREE!

The 10th Day is FREE!

2¢ additional charge for use of a blind Box Number care of this newspaper.

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None Ad to
2-3331 or 2-1234
OR MAIL TO
JOURNAL STAR
926 "P" Lincoln

Monuments, Cemeteries 3
4 cemetery lots Lincoln Memorial
Cemetery, 2-1128. \$100.00
6 grave lots, Lincoln Memorial Park,
Make offer, 6-2134.

Funeral Directors 6

Cecil E. Wadlow

Ambulance Phone 2-6355 Mortician

HELMSDOERFER
FUNERAL HOME 2-4028

27 & Queen

Hodgman-Splain
Mortuary

2-6507 125 L 22*

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Since 1878

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Lost & Found 7

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Lady's glasses, brown rimmed, wick-

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pond 33 & O. Reward. 2-1828. 6

Personals 9

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Nebraskans Are Briefed On 7 States Airline Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Nebraskans and their Congressional representatives discussed the state's position in the 7 states airline case at a meeting Monday.

Oral arguments begin before the Civil Aeronautics

Nebraska News

Board (CAB) Tuesday in the case which is designed to expand service of local airlines. Nebraska's case probably won't be presented until Thursday.

Rush Clarke of North Platte, Nebraska special assistant attorney general, said the state will be "jubilant" if the hear-

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